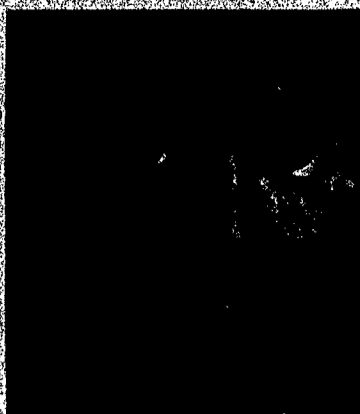
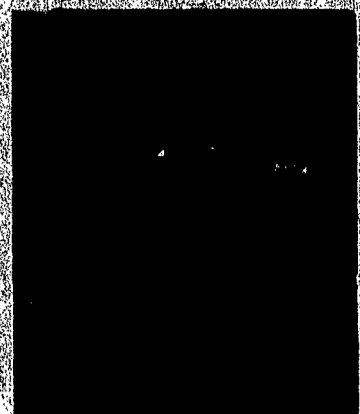




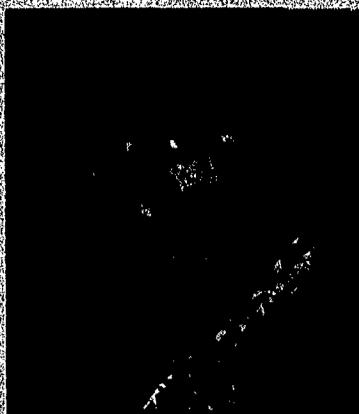
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Beatles' Latest: Message or Not?

By 'THE MISSION'

Creators of Disco Teach

Every time the Beatles come out with a song, people "come together" to make it a hit. The reports that Paul McCartney has been dead for several years must be considered nothing more than a silly rumor, for everyone knows that the Beatles are immortal. Or so it seems.

"Here comes old flat top, he come grooving slowly." These first words of the Beatles' new hit capture the feel of their newest soulful strut through modern music. A song such as this has no message (the Beatles always smile condescendingly when folks attempt to interpret their tunes: "We write our songs about nothing in particular," the group says).

Nevertheless, "Come Together" paints a picture of an individual representative of young people: "old flat top," grooving slowly down his personal road. The song is really speaking about John Lennon himself — "He got (Yoko) Ono sideboard" — but it can be taken to apply to any "freak."

12 Students From Nazareth In 'Who's Who'

Twelve girls from the Rochester Diocese are among 21 seniors and juniors chosen to represent Nazareth College in the 1969 "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities." Seniors include:

Margaret Barron, Auburn; Karen Czabowsky, 537 Avenue D, Rochester; Diane Guadagnino, 320 Larkspur Lane, Rochester; Christine Izzo, Auburn; Susan Lehner, 309 Somershire Drive, Rochester; Marilyn Reynolds, Ontario; Kathleen Rolwing, 144 Knickerbocker Ave., Rochester; Paul Slatery, Conning; Eileen Shaughnessy, 4050 Buffalo Road, Rochester; Mary Ellen Smith, 18 Solmar Drive, Rochester.

Juniors selected include Bonnie Meath, 201 Artlers Drive, Rochester; and Kathleen Stein, 426 Blir St., Rochester.

Court Rules In Favor of 'Objector'

St. Louis—(NC) — One of the higher courts of the land has ruled a person may be classified as a conscientious objector even though his beliefs are a product of logic, not faith.

The Circuit U.S. Court of Appeals here reversed the conviction of Ronald F. Levy, 22, who had been convicted of failure to report for induction. The government contended Levy could not be classified as a conscientious objector.

The ruling by Judge Floyd Gibson was similar to earlier rulings made in lower courts.

Last August the U.S. District Court in Harrisburg, Pa., struck down the requirement that a conscientious objector must show religious affiliation.

Confrontation The CCD Principal

"The principal is your friend, so spell his title p-r-i-n-c-i-p-a-l."

That bit of grade school spelling advice has helped many students remember the difference between the principal and his principles, but really does not begin to explain the many varied responsibilities of a parish school of religion principal.

Except in those very few parishes that have a religious education coordinator, the CCD principal, along with the parochial school principal and the pastor, is one of the most important and direct influences on the religious formation of the parish.

It is essential that CCD principals themselves recognize the many different facets of their job and their importance to the parish. It is also important for parishioners, and in particular, for pastors, to be aware of the variety of problems and responsibilities facing these dedicated volunteer workers.

One of the first responsibilities of the principal is his relationship to the teachers. This responsibility can be subdivided into a number of categories.

The CCD principal can aid in the spiritual development of the teachers by having a special Mass for the faculty, possibly in one of the teachers' homes, by having appropriate books available for them, by having the church open and available for visits by teachers before class, by encouraging them to join parish discussion groups, and by including teachers in his own prayers and seeing that the whole congregation includes the teachers and their programs in the Sunday Mass intentions.

One of the greatest needs of the teachers is for recognition and appreciation. The principal can contribute to

this by being available at faculty meetings so teachers can make known their problems and views or, in a large program, a principal can use grade coordinators to maintain this kind of rapport. Recognition of the teachers and their efforts by the pastor and the parish in general is very important — names could be listed in the Sunday bulletin, for example. Simple remembrances at birthdays or holidays can also be a sign of appreciation. In all these acts of appreciation it is important to include all workers — preschool program personnel, office workers, helpers.

Principals can help teachers by giving them operational support such as having well organized class lists, attendance procedures, folders for each teacher including agendas, memos, etc. and handling all money matters out of classroom. The principal can be an important "policy" coordinator and general liaison with the parochial school to help avoid friction between the two facilities.

The principal should give the faculty confidence by providing them with theological

and technical training. For such training, principals should use speakers at faculty meetings, should have magazines and tapes available, be informed on, and able to advise teachers on adult theology courses and the new College Divinity series, and should press Diocesan offices for "advanced" workshops and courses.

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a deep wisdom, for in this day and age we've often been taught to ignore the obvious and accept the complex. "One and one and one is three" could very easily become the slogan for a return to simpler truth.

It would be a travesty to analyze all the individual oneliners in this song. "Come together" makes sense only when you bring it together as a whole. In this respect, the song is like the person it describes: "Got to be good looking 'cause he's so hard to see."

That last line is really the punch line at the end of a good joke. It captures the

mood and attitude of any "old flat top." Many find him hard to see, to understand, but in fact he's really good looking; he really does have good ideas and a solid basis for his life.

"Come together, right now, over me" are the words of the person who is anxious to have people understand, but who laughs and jokes and grooves his way towards that point of understanding. He got "earily warning" about what happens to those who have forgotten how to laugh.

(Catholic Press Features)

Sale to Benefit Elmira Monastery

Elmira—A sale of Christmas cookies and fruit cakes for the benefit of the Dominican Monastery of the Perpetual Rosary here is slated Sunday, Dec. 21, at St. Mary Our Mother Chapel cafeteria in Horseheads from 7 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Mrs. Anthony J. Strozinski, chairman of a committee of relatives and friends of the nuns, said that in keeping with the rule of the Dominican Sisters, each monastery is entirely dependent on alms or memorials. Proceeds of the sale, she said, will aid the Sisters in meeting their day-by-day needs.

SALESIAN ALUMNI

Turin, Italy — (RNS) — A world congress of the Salesian Alumni Association—graduates of schools conducted by the Roman Catholic Society of St. John Bosco—is planned here for September, 1970. It will mark the centenary of the association's establishment.

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School Kings Before

By TOM DOMA

Bishop Kearney's most pulled out, the Quakers last Friday the Kearney home Kings were ahead, final four minutes. Quakers showed number 1, proving new in turning Keas into a 47-37 vic.

On Saturday night, outclassed the Juris shall 77-56 at the Ma.

The Kings managin Frankin, the bi around, in the shoot ment, but the Quaker ing paid off.

Mike Goonan led with 15 points, w Rogers had seven. 6:00-7 Monroe "Po

Aquinas

By WHIT JOHN

Aquinas Institute's team will be shooto third win of the sea (Friday) on the Money High School when the Irish meet en Cardinals at 8:15

The Irish notched id last weekend by Edson Tech, 51-38, evening and then nio lotts, 69-45, on Satur

In the Edson gam wing sparked the a ing a game-high 18 the R.I.T. court. An Tom Hell, chipped counters. Edson's with 12 points was B

Aquinas had litt fashioning a victory lotte on the Lakesh The Irish had their ing in high gear wh term of the game wa

Moore

By DAVE ROB

In play that ha on the edges of the week, Cardinal Moo first game of the se to Madison.

The Cardinals led one quarter, and 27 time but the lead during the third qu Madison took the two seconds left in Mooney's Mike Gree make it 3-ball goin fourth quarter.

Knights

McQuaid had to split in his pair against City-Catho weekend when a t High squad out-d Knights, 56-46, to previous night's vi Monroe.

This Friday, McQu host to Kearney in-C and Catholic Le The Kings and Ki stand at 22.

McQuaid's loss marked the third st that the Knights ha Bob Grim's squad. led briefly, at 32 play catch-up for a periods, trailing 2 and 38-36 at the qu

In the fourth q Miller's one-hander McQuaid, and Mille McLane for a jum put the Knights a Wally Hinton tied but McQuaid went on Ray O'Neill's to held the lead, 44-42 Combs, popped in a 4:30 to play.

Hinton turned around them, tying

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